



RAYMOND RECORDER

VOL. 45, NO. 20.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947



DOUBLE RING CEREMONY PERFORMED IN CALGARY

A wedding of interest throughout southern Alberta was solemnized on September 1st, when Marian Joyce, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Lindseth of Calgary, and Wayne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedlund of Raymond, were united in marriage. The wedding took place at Mount Calvary Church, which was decorated with white gladioli and sweetpeas. The Reverend Lucerne Tengbom officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gownned in traditional white satin and orange blossoms. The fitted bodice of her gown was finished with high neck and long billowy sleeves, flared out at the hip-line into a knee length peplum which together with the full skirt fell en-train. The orange blossom coronet which caught up the fullness of her long white veil, had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried a large colonial bouquet of white sweet peas, carnations and orange blossoms set on white lace. The bride's sister Miss Gladys Lindseth, acted as maid of honor, while Misses Nadine and Wanda Hedlund, sisters of the groom were the bridesmaids.

All three attendances were identical. Floor-length gowns of blue nylon taffeta in a style similar to the bride's. They also wore blue, elbow-length lace mitts and full shoulder length blue veils which were held in place by small pink Clarkia blossoms. Their colonial bouquets of white carnations, sweetheart roses and white and pink sweet peas were tied with pink streamers on blue lace.

Supporting the groom was Mr.

Eldon Brown of Raymond, as best man, while Mr. Arthur Robinson of Raymond and Mr. Leonard Sundquist of Stavely acted as ushers. During the signing of the register Miss A. Gilström sang "Because". Following the double ring ceremony the bride and groom received one hundred and fifty guests at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. For the occasion the bride's mother chose a gown and hat of navy blue, trimmed in white. The groom's mother chose a lighter blue gown and grey hat. Both wore corsages of American Beauty roses.

During the reception a toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Tengbom and replied to by the groom. A toast to the bridesmaids, proposed by Mr. Arthur Lindseth was answered by the best man.

Later in the evening the bride and groom left for Banff for a short honeymoon prior to taking up residence in Raymond.

For travelling the bride chose a three piece grey ensemble with white and black accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

Among out of town guests were Mrs. Harry Robinson and family, Miss Mary Court, Mrs. T.W. Meldrum and LaDon, all of Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundquist, Mrs. Alex Sundquist Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Scott, Mrs. Judith Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Eskil Nordlund, and Mr. Everett John—all of Stavely; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindseth of Lethbridge.

APOSTLE MOYLE AT CONFERENCE HERE

Turning out 800 strong for every session of quarterly conference held in Raymond last Saturday and Sunday, people of this district were privileged to hear Apostle Henry D. Moyle, special representative from the head of the L.D.S. Church in Salt Lake.

Apostle Moyle is head of the Welfare program of the Church and he brought with him messages of interest to all members here. Saturday evening was a special welfare meeting and questions were asked and answered by the Apostle. The meeting convened at 7:30 with the music furnished by the 2nd Ward Choir, under the leadership of Azel Stevenson.

Sunday morning at 9 a.m. two meetings were held simultaneously. The mothers and daughters, meeting together were privileged to hear President E.J. Wood of the Alberta Temple in Cardston, whose topic was on Temple Marriage. Special music at numbers were given by the Girls Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Salmon.

The Priesthood met separately and had Apostle Moyle as the main speaker with short talks being given prior to his talk by S. H. Card and Shirley King.

A general meeting was held Sunday morning at 10:30 when the entire assembly heard President E. J. Wood, and also Deltrich Gehmlich, who recently returned from the World's Scout Jamboree in France. Apostle Moyle was the main speaker. Special music was furnished by the Ladies chorus under the direction of Mrs. Lavern Anderson.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the business meeting was held when over 800 hundred were present. Short talks were given by Stake president J. H. Walker and his counselors L.L. Palmer and John L. Allen; also T. George Wood, Heber Allen and Melvin T. King. Two returned missionaries, Miss Vivian Scoville and Elder Chas. Eveson gave short talks and the remainder of the time was given to Mr. Moyle. The 2nd Ward Choir was in attendance, under the direction of Azel Stevenson.

The Sunday evening service at 7 p.m. was under the M.I.A. with Mr. Moyle again the main speaker. His talk was along the lines of Astronomy and the infinite expanse of the universe and the vastness of time. The Stake M Men and Gleaner choruses under the direction of Kenneth Stone furnished the music for this session. Special musical numbers, a vocal solo, Albert Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Young; a ladies trio, Mesdames Gen Hawkins, Gerald Melchin and Melba Melnev, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Dahl; and a violin selection, Nyle Fletcher of Magrath accompanied by Mrs. Fletcher; were given during the meeting. Mrs. Fanny Walker immediate past president of the Young Ladies M.I.A. spoke briefly and D. Gehmlich reported on his trip to France.

Throughout all of Apostle Moyle's talks, and in stressing the Welfare work he imparted to his audience his humbleness and faith in the work he was carrying out and his joy in bringing to this people the messages of the Church and the Gospel.

THREE CARLOADS WHEAT TO NEEDY MEMBERS IN BRITAIN

President James H. Walker of the Taylor Stake said Sunday during the quarterly conference session that this stake had pledged itself to supply three carloads of wheat to be delivered to the Church in three weeks for the needy members of the church in Britain. He allocated the different wards the number of bushels they were to give to this project. He also mentioned that the intention was to build an elevator here in the near future to store welfare wheat.

A central store house will be built in accordance with the Welfare plan which asks that each family in the church store up enough food and clothing to make them self sufficient for at least two years should a time of shortage occur. Apostle Moyle also stressed the Welfare Project.

The Milk River Juniors visited New Dayton Junior defeating them 2-3.

The High School Club gave a small farewell party for Miss Dorothy Gorrill who is going away to school. Lunch was served and dancing enjoyed.

The hard-surfaced highway is about four miles south from New Dayton.

LOCAL KING SCOUT ENJOYS JAMBOREE IN FRANCE

Deltrich Gehmlich, one of the two Scouts from Alberta chosen to go to the World's Scout Jamboree in France with the Canadian contingent of 22 Scouts arrived home last Friday after being away for 6 weeks.

Speaking Sunday in the conference sessions Deltrich was enthusiastic about the trip and said it would be a trip he would never forget.

They were entertained in Ottawa by Prime Minister King's personal Secretary and were met in Scotland by Scotch lassies distributing tokens of heather. A short stay in England impressed him with the fact that everyone hurries there.

They spent six days at the huge Scout Camp at Melsson, France where Scouts from every nation of the world were present. He was especially thrilled by the fact that the Canadians were so popular. He said that to mention the fact that you were a Canadian was the open sesame in the camp.

There was no racial discrepancy of any kind in the camp and Negro, Indians, Chinese and all races intermingled in perfect friendship paying tribute to the great teachings of the Scout movement world wide.

A veritable city of tents were pitched to house the 40,000 scouts covering 1000 acres. Ten miles of paved roads were built in the camp by the Scouts in Europe for the Jamboree and many miles of electric wire and pipe lines for water were put down. The boys were busy every moment of the time they were there.

The trip was made on the aircraft carrier "Warrior."

Local Happenings

Members of the Ladies Music Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Theora Piegras. Election of officers took place with Mrs. Thirza Cooper as president, Mrs. Theora Piegras, vice president and Mrs. Gladys Gough secretary. Singing practice took up the balance of the evening. Mrs. Helen Sabey assisted in serving a lovely lunch.

Mrs. Beth Galbraith had as her guest this week her mother Mrs. J. T. Heninger of Lucky Strike and her sister Mrs. Arlo Palmer and daughter Donna Jean of Rosemary. Miss Palmer's marriage to Donald McLean will take place this week in Cardston.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Litchfield over last week end were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foulger of Orden Utah, and Mrs. Jane Steed of Logan, Utah.

Mrs. Don Steed of Cardston visited this week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredan Dahl entertained the Sunday nite Club at their home. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Rolfsen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolley, and Mrs. Vera Henniger. Mrs. Dahl served a dainty lunch.

Mrs. Lucille Larson is progressing nicely after an operation at the local hospital.

Russia says: "Without the sap the tree dies; without the valor of the individual soldier the army is lost."

Authors sometimes make mistakes. Even the great Charles Dickens put the new moon in the east in the evening.

Mrs. T. George Wood entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Barbara Zabriske of Provo. Eight guests were present and rook was later enjoyed.

Thursday evening Mrs. Louis Brandley and her daughter Mrs. Don Steed of Cardston entertained for Mrs. Zabriske and Mr. and Mrs. David Fielding at a pleasant social evening of games and reminiscing. Mrs. Zabriske and Mr. and Mrs. Fielding returned Friday to their home in Provo.

Mrs. William Zobel has as her guests this week her mother Mrs. Ted Gourlay of Picture Butte and her sister Mrs. Smith of Creston B.C.

Miss Iris Jones spent the week end here returning the first of the week to her work in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Price and family of Picture Butte and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fawns of Lethbridge were guests Sunday at the Mrs. McBride home.

Mr. and Mrs. I.B. Roberts have recently returned from a trip to Victoria where they visited for two weeks with their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nielson and their three children.

Mrs. Eva Mooring of Edmonton is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Kirkham of Edmonton motored to Raymond to spend the week end with Mr. Kirkham's parents Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Kirkham.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Smith nee Norma Litchfield, a son, at the Municipal hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Alexander, and small daughter Karen, of Salt Lake City were visitors at the home of Mr. Alexander's parents Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reece and family formerly of Toronto are visiting Mrs. Reece's sisters Mrs. Ada Stone and Mrs. Thirza Cooper.

Mrs. Lottie Lee is visiting in Raymond with her children prior to leaving for Kimberly B.C. where she will visit with her son Lovett and family.

Mrs. Mary Rasmussen gave the lesson on "Constructive and Destructive Tendencies of Children" At the close of the evening lunch was served by the hostesses.

Miss Nancy Bradshaw of the Treasury Branch staff has been transferred to Hanna and after spending her vacation at her home in Drumheller will take up her duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of Calgary announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Dianne, September 3rd, at a Calgary hospital. Mrs. Allen is the former Winnifred Mitchell.

People never fail. They stop before they reach their objective.

Mrs. Viola Meeks and Mrs. Mary Stone entertained the Child Psychology Club last Wednesday evening.

Friday, August 29 marked the 75th birthday of Mrs. Annie Woolley, one of the early settlers of Raymond. To celebrate the occasion 23 of her old friends gathered at her home to bring congratulations and many lovely gifts. On Sunday some forty of the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren met at her home for a pleasant reunion in honor of their mother and grandmother.

Out of town members of the family were Mrs. John Blackmore and children of Cardston, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bryner and family of Price, Utah, and Mrs. Elva Stewart and children of Jefferson. Mrs. Woolley is visiting at present with her daughter Mrs. Bryner and family in Price Utah, having accompanied them home.

Jimmy Heninger left Wednesday to attend Utah State Agricultural College at Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Masters of Tacoma Washington returned home Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Masters parents Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Bennett.

Stirling NEWS NOTES

Fredrick Montgomery of Chicago, who has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Edith Young left for his home recently.

Cyrus Seely is a patient in the St. Michaels hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christensen returned to their home in Bellingham after spending a holiday at the home of Mr. Christensen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christensen have as their guests, Mrs. Kieth Humphreys of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Skinner of Tremonton, Utah.

Mrs. Albert Clark is receiving treatment at the Municipal hospital in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alexander of Salt Lake City are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandley. After their visit here they will proceed to Cleveland Ohio where they will make their home for the present.

Friends of Mrs. Lottie Innes will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill in the Galt Hospital.

Welling NEWS NOTES

Thursday night the Welling M Men and Gleaners entertained the M Men and Gleaners of the Stake. Members of the stake board were also present. Over one hundred were present to enjoy games, contests a camp fire and a lovely lunch.

Friday afternoon the Gleaner comrades group met at the home of Doris and Ruth Weinheimer.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Earl, a son. Mrs. Earl has been very ill but is now better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilde of Raymond entertained Sunday for the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bullock of Welling, Mrs. Allen Ackroyd, Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Gerald Gray, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Morrel Elder, Garth and Neela, Coaldale.

Mrs. E.K. Bullock entertained Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ackroyd. Those present were Mrs. Geo. Bullock, Mrs. Carrol Wolsey, Mrs. Julia Bullock, Mrs. Gemma Cox, Mrs. Marie Bullock and Miss Nelda Loxton of Magrath. Mrs. Ackroyd left Tuesday for her home in Hollywood California.

School started Tuesday morning last much to the regret of a large number of pupils. The Farnhill students will not go here this year but to Magrath instead.

Farming operations are going on steadily whenever the weather permits.

About two hundred guests attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. John Heggle held Wednesday evening at the Welling Social Hall. The bride was beautifully attired in a long white dress with shoulder length veil. The bridal bouquet was of roses.

During the lunch the bride and groom cut the beautiful three tiered wedding cake.

An interesting program of songs and readings was given and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The young couple will reside in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Chipman announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Joyanne to Oscar P. Bevans. The wedding will take place Wednesday, September 17th, at the Alberta Temple.

COUNCIL ISSUES WARNING, DRIVERS

The Town Council issued a warning Monday evening that drivers of trucks speeding through town will be dealt with. School has started and loaded trucks are urged to exercise the utmost caution in going through the town.

CARL POLL RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

The Elders Quorum of the First Ward sponsored another very entertaining program in support of the pipe organ fund for the First Ward Chapel last Friday evening when Carl Poll, Concert Pianist entertained at an hour and a half at the piano. Carl Poll has been in Raymond before and his outstanding ability is very well received here. His rendition of the Polonaise in A flat and the Warsaw Concert were outstanding.

Mr. Poll is a member of the L.D.S. Church and has been on a mission in the Eastern Canadian Mission.

Mr. Poll will also play a concert in Cardston this week.

The RAYMOND RECORDER

An independent weekly, published every Thursday at the "Recorder" Office on Mainstreet.

B. J. WEAVER, Editor

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A Daily Train Service?

We need a daily train service for Raymond. Not only does Raymond need it but Cardston is after it and it is to be hoped that Raymond and Magrath will join hands in pressing the case.

We present an editorial in the LOCAL PRESS, Cardston and feel that it applies to Raymond as well:

The present activity of the Cardston Board of Trade in endeavoring to secure a daily train service for Cardston is very commendable and it is to be hoped that the success of their efforts will not long be delayed. Our importance as a town and district demands a much superior transportation system than is now being supplied to us by the hit-and-miss Greyhound bus which is dependent on the weather and roads, and the C.P.R. train which puffs into Cardston three times a week after loitering for many hours at each station between Lethbridge and here.

We recall last winter when even this slow service was much appreciated at those times when the roads were too tough for the bus, but it is certainly not the kind of service a town as large as Cardston is entitled to. According to present day standards our town is far behind in the matter of rapid transportation to outside points. We drive from here to Macleod to catch a train for Calgary. We drive from here to Lethbridge to catch trains going in other directions. Many years ago we had a daily passenger and express car service to Cardston. It was good and we needed it. We need it even more so now because we have more people. Let's get the daily train service back!

My Week

by R. J. Deachman

This is a story of a man who writes and for those who read what has been written. It shows the difference between freedom and communism. The two are wide as the poles apart. This then is life as two men view it from different angles and from different places.

Mr. Edwin L. James is a distinguished journalist on the staff of the New York Times. Mr. Zaslavsky is the editor of Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party in Moscow. There was an exchange of letters between them. Mr. James wrote:

"We have our Constitution and our Bill of Rights. We are not going to throw them overboard to please the Russians."

When this appeared in Pravda it read as follows: "The American Constitution and the Bill of Rights allow all United States citizens the right of lying and slandering with no threat of punishment."

To which Mr. Jones very quietly and fittingly replied:

"This is rather on the cheap side of propaganda. Surely you could have done better."

"This will probably go down in history as one of the world's greatest masterpieces of understatement."

Zaslavsky wrote caustically about capitalistic newspaper monopoly:

"What monopoly?" Mr. James asked. "There are in the United States some 10,000 owners of newspapers, daily and weekly. They are of every degree and shade of opinion. Added together, they represent a cross-section of American opinion, expressing all angles of opinion in our free country. Where is the monopoly?"

"But in your country, sir, all newspapers must toe the line of the Politburo. There is one newspaper control against our 10,000. Who has the monopoly?"

Mr. James goes on to point out that the government of Russia reposes on the foundation of the Communist party, numbering some 3 per cent of the population. So when we discuss freedom of the press we are as far off in our terms as when we call our government a democracy and you call yours a democracy. The New York Times publishes all sides of every argument, even the anti-American speeches of Mr. Gromyko, but Mr. Zaslavsky prints what the Communist party wish to see him print.

"Here is another point of difference", says Mr. James: "I can quit The Times when I like and would probably be able to get a position on a newspaper of quite contrary tendencies—one which, for example, stuck to a party position through thick and thin. There is nothing to prevent my doing so. This is a free country. But you have to go on

grinding out Communist propaganda or stop writing. There is no opposition paper to which you can go."

In Mr. Zaslavsky's letter there appears this sentence: "We stand for the broadest freedom of the press" "All right," says Mr. James, "I make a suggestion":

"An important factor in the Russian economy is the use of forced labor. You have millions working under duress. Since your government keeps it secret there is no public knowledge of how many millions Moscow has toiling under such conditions. There are not only war prisoners—there are some millions of countrymen in re-educational concentration camps. The number has been estimated anywhere from 8 to 14 million—And I have never seen an official denial of these allegations."

"... Why not exercise your journalistic freedom by giving the world a picture of these concentration camps. If you will write such an article this newspaper will be glad to publish it and I would be willing to apologize for calling you a phony."

This leaves it up to Mr. Zaslavsky, doesn't it? Well rather!

What Town Is This

The Editor was stopped on the street today by some men from the states and one enquired "What town is this?" To which I politely replied, "Raymond". "What do they do here, is it a mining town? It sure is dirty."

I explained to him that it was an agricultural district, home of the sugar beet industry in southern Alberta, and all the time I was talking he and his companions were taking in the refuse slithering along the street in the wind. The look on his face suggested all the pride I ever had in Raymond for the moment. I don't doubt but what every stranger who hits town has the same opinion that these fellows had "It sure is dirty."

Raymond is a pioneer town and I believe we are still in those pioneer days. What of a town that when a stranger arrives he has to ask "What town is this?" These men drove in today and not a sign to greet him or tell him this is Raymond, or where and how to get out or go to xyzbdyq or any sign of a sign whatsoever.

Raymond is like the weather—everybody talks about it but no one does anything about it. We have live in the same cluttered muddy, boggy paper strewn main street for so long its time someone kicked us loose. Let's spend a little money and straighten it out. The Recorder has cried before for a garbage system run by the town, incinerators behind the business houses and garbage containers along main street. There is no incentive for a man to sweep up the paper on the street if there is no place to put it. The whole thing could be enforced by law. Let's not wait any longer to start a campaign. What about it Town Council—is your baby.

Poultry Raisers -

Look after the growing pullets.
Bring them into early egg laying.
Give them

PAN-A-MIN

The Raymond Pharmacy

Percy Cope

Herbie Wilde

JUST ARRIVED

- 2 2 bottom 14" plows
 - 1 3 bottom 14" plow
 - 1 2 bottom 16" plow
 - 1 rebuilt bicycle
 - 1 Ironrite Ironer
 - 1 Thor Automatic Washer
 - 1 as above with dishwasher
 - 2 Norge propane gas stoves
 - 1 Norge electric washer
 - 1 Norge deep freeze
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 - 1 Everfresh deep freeze
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Your only safe and reliable supply of liquid Propane Gas at a reasonable price.

Snap and Scraps

THE LORD'S PRAYER

Our father which art in heaven,
Hallowed be Thy name,
Thy Kingdom come,
Thy will be done in earth, as in
heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread.
And forgive us our debts, as we for-
give our debtors.
And lead us not into temptation
But deliver us from evil.
For thine is the Kingdom, and the
power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.
St. Matthew 6

George S. Benson, Pre. at Hard-
in gCollege says there are three ways
in which to destroy a country and
its freedom.
1st. Strikes and industrial confusion.
2nd. Propaganda misrepresenting
business men and private enterprise.
3rd. Teach people to expect some-
thing for nothing from their govern-
ment.

India has 1/2 of the world popul-
ation and they use 220 languages.

There was a time when the month
of June was considered the month
of brides but records today show
that September is just as popular
for weddings.

Elsie the Cow has a new baby
calf and the Borden's Company have
planned to spend \$25,000 dollars in
a contest to find a name for it. The
original Elsie was killed in 1941
in an automobile accident while trav-
elling by truck to "Sartis", New
York City theatrical restaurant
where she was scheduled as guest
of the day. A new Elsie was chosen
and today the Borden's Company say
the sale of milk has doubled since
1941, and now with a new baby calf
what will the sale of milk do?

Margaret Maw is a grandmother
and lives in Provo, Utah. She is the
wife of a doctor and they have four
children. Mrs. Maw taught school as
a young lady, later she became a
business woman. The Utah Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs and the West-
ern Federation of Women's Clubs
has had the pleasure of calling Mrs.
Maw their president.

Margaret Maw has written the
story of her early life as a pioneer
child. She calls the book "Nikolines
Choice." During the winter of 1947-
48, Bee-Hive Girls of the L.D.S.
Church all over the world, where ever
there are Bee-Hive girls, will be
reading "Nikolines Choice" as one
of their reading course books.



Berlou moth protection for a
man's suit costs only 10 cents per
year. Berlou guarantees in writing
to pay for all moth-damage with-
in ten years!

BERLOU

RAYMOND
CLEANERS

BIG Wiener Roast & 2nd Ward M. I. A. Opening

at the Fairgrounds

Tuesday, Sept. 16th
at 7:30

All over 12 y.o.a. WELCOME

In case of Inclement Weather
Party will be held in the Church.

HARD SURFACED ROAD

BORDER TO EDMONTON

There are good prospects of a
hard surfaced highway being com-
pleted by the end of the present
construction season from the inter-
national boundary at Coutts to Ed-
monton, according to information
which officials of the Alberta Motor
Association have received from the
public works department.

Certain stretches are being com-
pleted and if weather continues
suitable for road building the pro-
gram will be completed. Crews are
rushing work on surfacing projects
and are confident of finishing before

freeze-up.

The public works department has
\$4 road projects under way and one-
third of the number had been fin-
ished by August 17. Others were 50
per cent or more completed and with
about two more months of good wea-
ther, the \$13,000,000. program for
1947 will be wound up.

Rains have held up surfacing crews
on the Jasper highway west of Ed-
monton but officials say that nine
miles have been covered east of Seba-
stopol and much more will be done this
season. Work also is being advanced
rapidly as possible on northern roads.

HOME BUYING

is

SMART BUYING

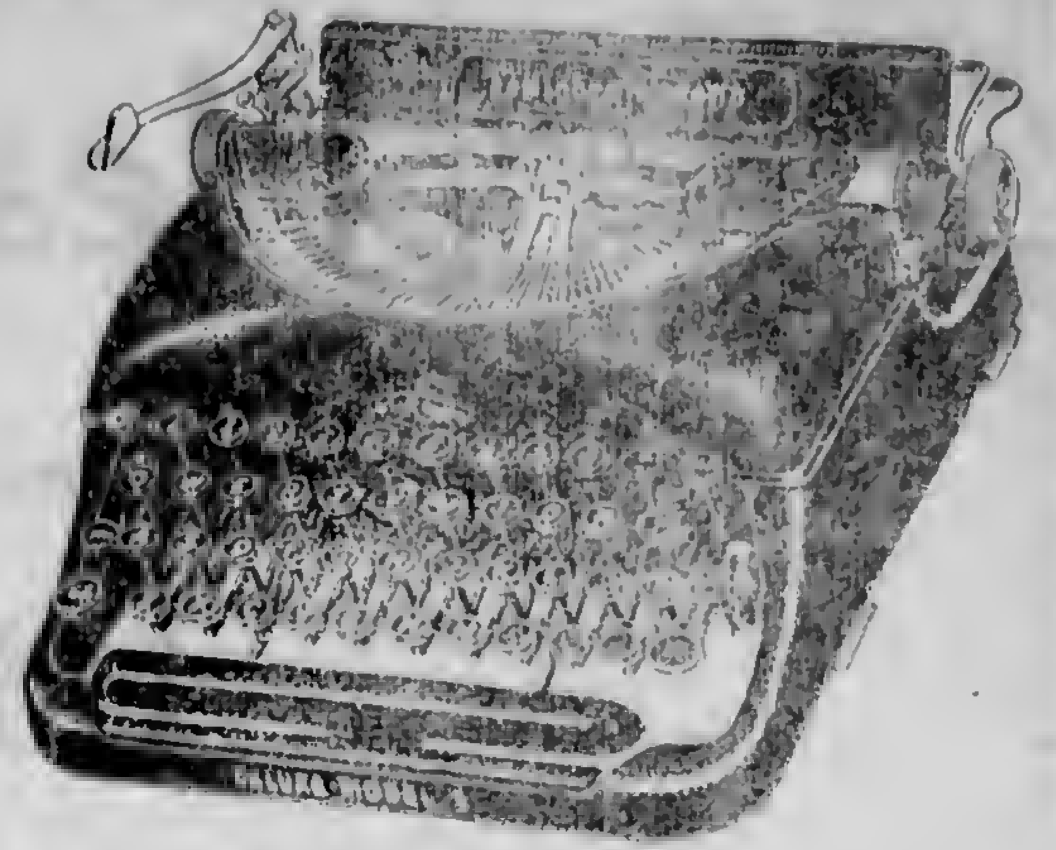
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The Recorder

STILL THE WORLDS MOST POPULAR TYPEWRITER

REMINGTON

The RECORDER



By
DR. F. J. GREANEY

Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

DDT on the Prairie Farm

DDT is a complex chemical
compound called dichloro-diphenyl-
methane. For convenience,
the first letter of each word of the
chemical name is used—DDT. Un-
usually DDT will eventually be
used for the control of many of our
most important agricultural insect
pests, but at the present time
prairie farmers will be interested
chiefly in its use for the control of
insects in the house, in the barn,
and on livestock.

Important Facts. DDT is not a
cur-s-all. In many cases it will not
replace standard insecticides now in
use. Owing to the poisonous prop-
erties of DDT it should be used
cautiously. Knowing what DDT
is, what form to buy, how best to
apply it, and against which insect
pests it is most effective is the key
to its successful use. The best
advice we can give is this. Select
a preparation of DDT best suited
to your particular needs and then
follow the instructions given by the
manufacturer.

DDT Circular. In response to the
widespread demand from farmers
and others for information on DDT,
Line Elevators Farm Service is
pleased to announce the publication
of a circular entitled, "DDT—Its
Use on the Prairie Farm." This
circular deals with the use of DDT
for the control of household pests
flies and mosquitoes in the barn
and some of the more common insect
pests of livestock. The information
it contains is authoritative and up-
to-date having been prepared by
Mr. W. S. McLeod, Lecturer in
Entomology, University of Mani-
toba. A list of precautions to be
exercised in using DDT prepara-
tions is included.

Copies of the DDT circular are
available to farmers. They may be
obtained through local Line Elev-
ator agents, or from Line Elevator
Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

ATTENTION: Seed Growers.
For your applications for tick-
ets of standing crop in
Registration and Certification at
the earliest possible date, prefe-
rably before June 30th, with the District
Supervisor, Plant Products Divi-
sion, at Winnipeg, Saskatoon, or
Calgary.

PLEASE YOURSELF.
Choose Maxwell House Caf-
fee in either the Super-
Vacuum Tin or the Glassine-
Lined Bag. You always get
the same smooth, full-bod-
ied Maxwell House blend.



...so Mary
will take up
nursing
after all



It looked for a while as if a tem-
porary financial problem in the family
might keep Mary from finishing "High".
If she had to quit school to help the
family income that would have meant
good-bye to her hopes of becoming a
nurse.

But here she is, starting her final
year. Did her Dad suddenly come into
some money?

No... and yes. He consulted his bank
manager, who told him how the bank,
through personal loans, often helped
people to meet just such situations.
Arrangements were made, and now Mary
will take up nursing after all.

In 1946 Canada's banks made half a
million personal loans to Canadian men
and women.



SPONSORED BY YOUR CHARTERED BANK

NO ROOM FOR BIKES ON SIDEWALKS

The Town of Raymond has 165 licensed bicycles. Now that school has started all 165 of them can be seen along the street at noon and after school, leaning against the buildings, lying on the sidewalks and just dropped where the rider has dismounted.

Sidewalks are not wide enough to accommodate bicycles leaning against store fronts and pedestrians' baby carriages.

The need is for bicycle racks and a by-law to enforce use.

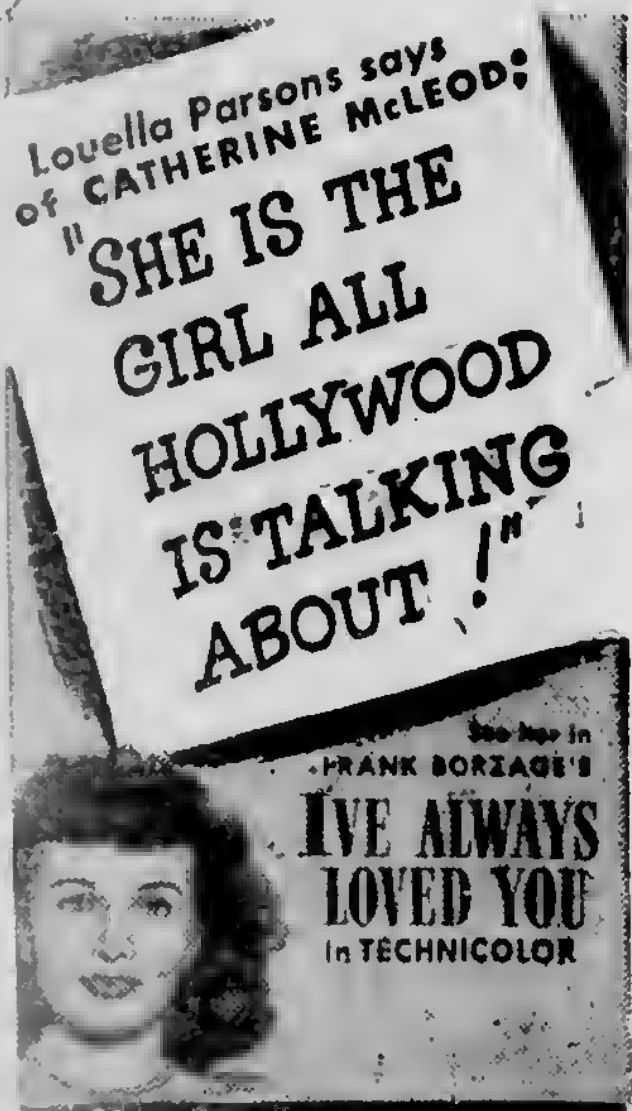
One could be put on the corner of the Central Meat Market alleyway between the Mercantile. Another could be put in the middle of the block along in front of Stone's. There is a corner at the Broadway store ideally suited for a stand and one more could be put in against the south side of the Theatre.

We are fortunate that a bicycle hasn't gone through a window before now. We take the stand that the building of such stands for bikes should be undertaken by the town and use of the stands enforced by a by-law. Our sidewalks are hard enough to walk on without having to trip over bicycles along the curb and against the buildings.

Also a stronger warning should be voiced against bicycles on the sidewalks all over the town. There are too many bicycles using the sidewalks to ride on. Someone will get hit some dark night and it will be too late.

Before the snow flies the Town should go to work on repairing some of the broken culverts in the roads and sidewalks and open drains around the town. Some of our sidewalks are in poor repair and some holes are desperately in need of filling and culvert boards need replacing.

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



CAPITOL THEATRE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Opening Social of the

1st Ward M. J. A.

is to be held on

Friday, September 19th

in the

First Ward Amusement Hall

4:30 to 7:00—MATINEE DANCE, with good music for the scouts and Bee Hive Girls; Lunch, novelty dances with prizes.
8:00 to 12—PROGRAM AND SEMI-FORMAL DANCE, good orchestra, Refreshments.

PLEASE COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME WITH US!

NEW TRAFFIC CONTROL FOR ALASKA HIGHWAY

New control plans are being worked for the Alaska highway, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

Apparently, tourist travel restrictions will not be lifted this year. These will be administered by the R.C.M.P., which has been charged with the responsibility of enforcing regulations which formerly were handled by the Alaska highway traffic control board.

Various details are being worked out by the responsible federal officials. One of the changes will be to have travel permits issued by the police at Blueberry, B.C., which is 50 miles up the highway from Fort St. John, or 101 miles from Dawson

Creek, the southern end of the highway.

While the police still will make inspections as to the road-worthiness of cars before permits are issued it is understood that certain changes in regulations are under consideration and will be announced shortly.

In the meantime, there is no doubt that large numbers of U.S. tourists are planning to drive north over at least part of the highway this year.

Recently it was reported that travel scouts for U.S. agencies already have arrived at Edmonton, and other Alberta points and are assembling information on the seasons prospects covering accommodations and gas station services.

HAVE YOU RENEWED YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Attention Students!

You can buy your

Royal Typewriter

from

STONES

Easy Terms Available



Symbol of
PROSPERITY

There could be no finer symbol of prosperity than a tall field of Alberta grain. Provincial Treasury Branches, too, contribute to Alberta's prosperity. Indeed, judicious Treasury Branch loans make many farming operations possible. Treasury Branches and Treasury Branch Agents add to the prosperity of us all. Learn about Treasury Branch services today—IT'S A GOOD IDEA!



Symbol of
SAFETY

New Seasons but the same old car



The seasons change, but the same faithful Chrysler or Plymouth car or Fargo truck is still doing duty. It's more important than ever that you keep it tuned for maximum efficiency. When parts wear out, as they are bound to... have them replaced with those which are Chrysler-engineered, factory-approved and inspected. Our Parts Department has a complete line of parts carrying the O.K. of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited.

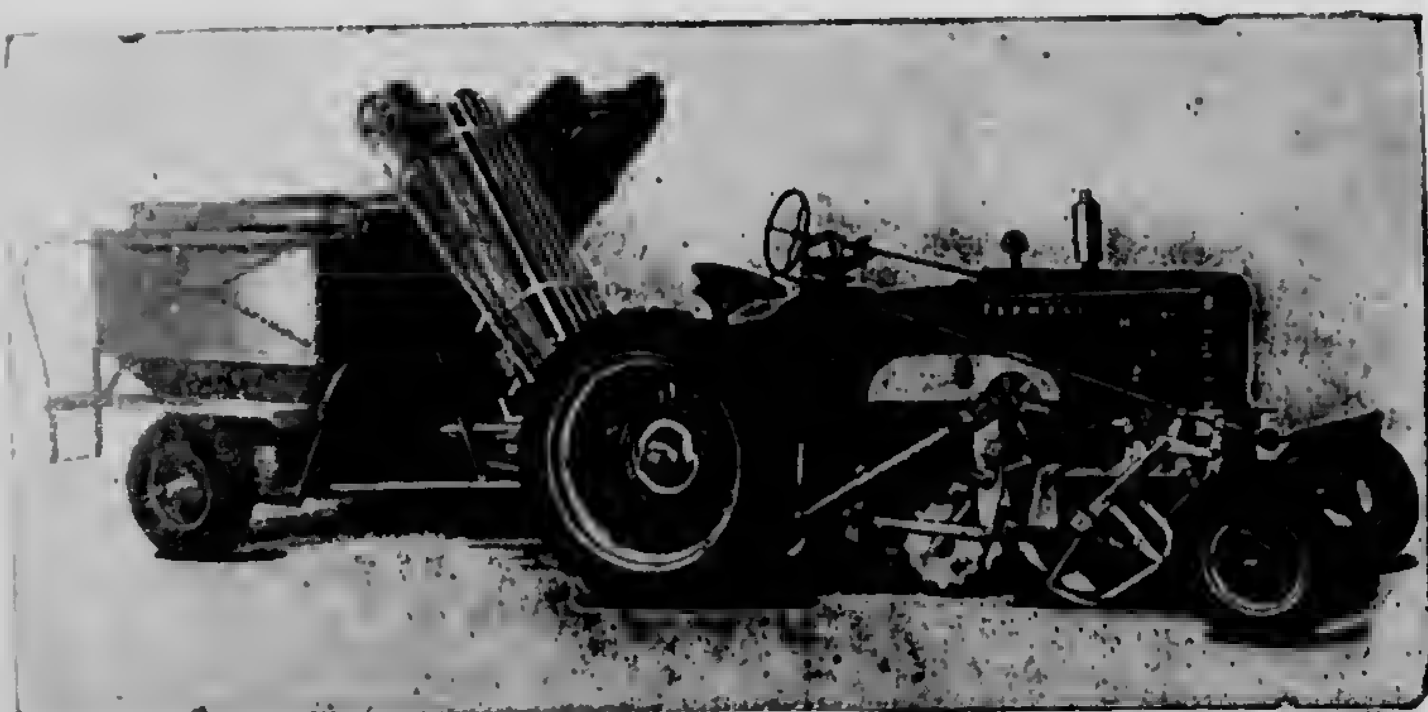
We suggest you 'phone today for an appointment to have your car or truck checked by men who know it best. Those "little things" which may seem unimportant now, may mean serious trouble later on.



MELCHIN MOTORS

We are at your call. PHONE 171.

NO MORE WORK!!



In one trip down the beet row, this machine in one continuous operation, tops, lifts, cleans and loads your beets. Once the beets are lifted, they never touch the ground. This eliminates beets losing weight from exposure on ground to air, sun and frost. It will harvest 5 to 6 ton an hour in a 20 ton to the acre crop. It is designed for use either with the Farmall H or M Tractor. TAKE THE "STOOP" AND DRUGERY OUT OF BEET HARVEST

RAYMOND MERCANTILE

TAKE NO CHANCES with coffee. Insist on Maxwell House. It's an extra-delicious blend of coffees that is Radiant-Roasted to develop all its extra-rich, full body.

NOTICE

to Cancer Patients

For FREE dressing service clip this ad. and mail to Cancer Dressing Service at 513 - 8th Avenue W. Calgary, Mrs. N. S. Symons, R.N. Director.

I AM A CANCER PATIENT RESIDING IN ALBERTA LIVING AT HOME.

I require daily dressings as follows:
DRESSING PADSS Inch. X In
GAUZE SPONGES In X In
STERILIZED Yes or No
This is a Province-wide, confidential FREE home service supplied by Alberta Branch, Canadian Cancer Society.

HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

After a few weeks digression from the Raymond history to the re-enactment of that heart warming story—your story and mine—the story of our own folks from Utah which has been related many times to us by our mothers and grandmothers, we return again to the beginning of Raymond not as a desert as was Utah in its beginning but to a rich grass covered prairie. Harry Fairbanks, son of the late George Fairbanks, old timer of 1902 and Mrs. Anne Fairbanks, has among his treasured relics, an article written by Richard G. Lambert of Salt Lake and published by the Deseret Semi-weekly News, December 23, 1901. Much of the information contained in the article has here-to-fore been published in these serials but as a good thing is worth repeating and as Mr. Lambert has so thoroughly covered every phase of the three or four months old town of Raymond, we feel that instead of picking out excerpts it would be well to give you the full text of Mr. Lambert's article which is as follows.



"The town has a large hotel, a large store, lumber yard, meat market blacksmith shop and at present has about thirty residents.

Raymond will be made a common railway point with Lethbridge for all points east and west. Raymond is supplied with water for ordinary purposes piped from a pure spring at an expense of upwards of \$10,000. More extended water works are being constructed.

The land in this district is well adapted to the cultivation of grains and roots in fact all kinds of vegetables seem to flourish in an astonishing manner. The yield of grain has been phenomenal averaging not less than 30 bushels to the acre on newly turned sod land and at times a yield as high as 70 bushels of wheat to the acre has been realized. About 3,500 acres of this desirable land has been plowed by Jesse Knight and sons, ready to plant grain the coming season and the sugar beets have been tested and proved a decided success.

IRRIGATED LANDS

The irrigable lands consist of 100,000 acres of level prairie lying below the main canal and principal laterals around the Town of Raymond.

The old adage and advice, not to put all the eggs in one basket applies to farming in western Canada as well as elsewhere, and the farmer who not only grows wheat but raises other grains, and has around him his herds of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry is as near the achievement of success as it is possible to get. Horses and cattle thrive remarkably well on the prairie farms of western Canada and in proportion to the number kept there is probably more high class stock there than in any other part of America. Some most valuable stallions are to be found there, very many of which are direct importations from Europe.

dition to be the finest and mildest in southern Canada and indeed the whole of Canada. The winter is very similar to the favored parts of Montana. Intense cold is not common and is only of short duration; the snow rarely remains on the ground for any length of time; horses and cattle graze all the year round. The district has the favorable reputation it now bears owing to the "chickens" or warm winds from the Pacific coast.

In summer the duration of daylight extends for nineteen hours with the result that crops more speedily mature and the healthfulness of the climate is much increased. Indeed owing to its high altitude and dry atmosphere this district is regarded as a rival to the best parts of Colorado. From actual observations, covering a period of three years the temperature has been that of Cache Valley Utah, the year round with less snow in the winter and more rain in the summer. The altitude is 3000 feet above sea level.

Cattle in increasing numbers are to be met with all over the prairie. Almost every class of fine bred cattle is to be seen, among which may be mentioned Shorthorns, Galloways, Herefords, Jerseys, and Holsteins. The export of beef cattle is very large, but owing to the demand in the mining districts in British Columbia and the Yukon there is a splendid home market.

WATER RATES

Water will be supplied the first two years in such quantities as a settler may require at the rate of \$1. per acre per annum—the settler must then decide how much water he desires to secure permanently and a water right agreement will be issued to him accordingly. Usually it is not necessary to irrigate grain crops in Canada, although in dry seasons grain crops are improved by the application of water. The yield on this newly plowed sod has been astonishing. Potatoes growing like eggs in a nest under the rough buffalo grass sod.

CATTLEMAN'S PARADISE

The grass covers the whole country making it a veritable "cattleman's paradise", while all through the hills are natural lakes where stock may obtain water; more fat stock can be seen in this region than in any part of the western states or territories. Large herds of cattle can be run at an expense not to exceed 50 cents a head per annum; cattle and sheep run at large the year round and keep as fat as if grain fed. Upwards of 20,000 head of beef cattle are sold out of Southern Alberta each year.

The Canadian laws are as liberal as any in the world. Aliens have equal rights with citizens in acquiring and holding property and citizenship is not pressed on any man.

Several well known stockmen of Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah, own from 5000 to 100,000 acres and successfully take care of from 1000 to 8000 head of cattle and from 3000 to 50,000 head of sheep in charge of responsible men whom the owners visit once or twice a year.

CLIMATE

The climate in Southern Alberta may be said without fear of contra-

three feet deep. It rises in Montana at the eastern base of the Rocky mountains and flowing northward into Alberta Canada, it turns and runs eastward about a hundred miles (never reaching a greater distance than ten miles north of the international boundary) and re-enters Montana and becomes one of the feeders of the Missouri River.

The Milk river ridge is a range of hills lying to the north of and extending along the Milk river about thirty miles; having a width from north to south of about eighteen miles.

The Milk River ridge district is prominently situated for stock raising purposes. It produces a luxuriant growth of grass, yielding as high as one ton to the acre which cures on the stem, retaining its nutritious properties the entire year. The snow is never deep enough to prevent animals from eating the grass on the ground. Good water in lakes and springs is to be had in abundance.

Cattle thieving and other acts of vandalism are comparatively rare in the Northwest Territories. The government has had a force known as the Northwest Mounted Police stationed in the country for the past 25 years. These "riders of the plains" are located in small detachments throughout the country and are constantly patrolling it; thereby rendering lawlessness practically impossible and earning for themselves a reputation which has become world famous.

IRRIGATED LANDS

Skirting the Milk river ridge on the north is the Canadian Northwest Irrigation company's canal system. It consists of over 100 miles of waterways capable of irrigating 100,000 acres of low-lying lands under the ridge. The town of Raymond is centrally located in the above lands and a sugar factory is going to be built adjoining the town by Jesse Knight and sons.

There is an unlimited market for fat cattle on the western coast, the great mining districts of British Columbia which adjoin Alberta to the west, and especially in Europe at a



Available At The Recorder

Owing to the rapidity with which vacant lands throughout the United States are being settled upon, large areas for stock raising purposes are yearly becoming more difficult to obtain, and in consequence thereof it is only a question of a few years when such lands will be very valuable.

Milk river is a small stream about thirty feet wide and from one to

rate that will abundantly satisfy investors.

Southern Alberta range cattle are looked upon most favorably in the English markets.

There is no tax of any kind on range stock. A light tax of one and one fourth cents per acre is levied on lands by the local government, known as "The Local Improvement Tax". It is raised for the purpose of road improvement, prairie fire guards and such other purposes as will benefit the district within which the tax is collected. In the towns and settlements there is a school tax. An excellent school system is in force, supported to the extent of about 75 percent of running expenses by the government.

The country is underlaid with an excellent bituminous coal at a depth varying from 75 to 300 feet below the surface of the ground. The coal seams crop out at various points along the river valleys and coal has been found in the Milk River valley.

LUMBER

The average prices of lumber etc at Raymond are as follows:

Rough Lumber per 1000	\$16.00
Dimension, 2x4, 2x12	\$16.50
Fir flooring	\$27.00
Fir and pine siding	\$27.00
6 ship lap	\$18.00

No 1. Coast cedar shingles per 1000	\$2.85
No 2	\$2.50
Tar paper best, per roll	\$1.00
Building paper, per roll	\$0.75
Lath, per 1000	\$1.75
Cedar posts	\$0.13

SOUTHERN ALBERTA, HOW

REACHED

Raymond is the central point. It has excellent railway facilities namely: From all points in Canada, via the Canadian Pacific Railway.

From Ogden, Utah, 36 hours from St. Paul, 36 hours.

PRICE OF FARM LANDS

Farms above the canal can be had for \$3. to \$6. per acre. The irrigated lands for sale consist of 100,000 acres of level prairie lying below the main canal or primary lateral. The land is sold in 40 acre parcels. The price of the land is \$3.00 per acre. The first installment is \$1.00 per acre. The balance is payable in 5 equal annual installments thereafter with 6 per cent interest per annum. The first installment is due at the time of purchase. The balance is payable in 5 equal annual installments thereafter with 6 per cent interest per annum.

the METALCRAFTER

-- Portable Welding Machine --

SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! SAVE WASTE!

The METALCRAFTER is made smaller for our convenience.

COMPARE—The new METALCRAFTER UNIT weighs 540 pounds

Standard Oxy-Acetylene Unit weighs 540 pounds

The unit is mounted on a light portable truck. Ideal for the farmer.

Do your own WELDING, CUTTING, BENDING, STRAIGHTENING

BRAZING and SOLDERING

Your local Massey-Harris Dealer

Scott's Farm Supply

PHONE 165

RAYMOND

the Hydraulic Farm Hand One Man Haying

THE NEW VERSATILE FARM HAND

Estimated cost of haying with the Hydraulic Farm Hand—57¢ acre

Has a 21 foot reach, one hand control, saves two men, lifts up to

3000 pounds, No field pitchers, keeps six racks busy, costs only

29 cents a ton to stack. Has a dozen different uses around farms

BRANTFORD ANTHONY TRUCK HOISTS, BODIES AVAILABLE

Power-take offs available for all makes of trucks.

Dominion Royal and General Tires

Raymond Farm Equipment

Elmo

Lenard

Christensen Bros.

Farm Oils, Greases and Fuels

Service . . .

The way you like it.

New up to date equipment

Yours at

J. H. C. Service Garage

Toss O'hama

Raymond Cartage

GENERAL TRUCKING AND DRAYAGE

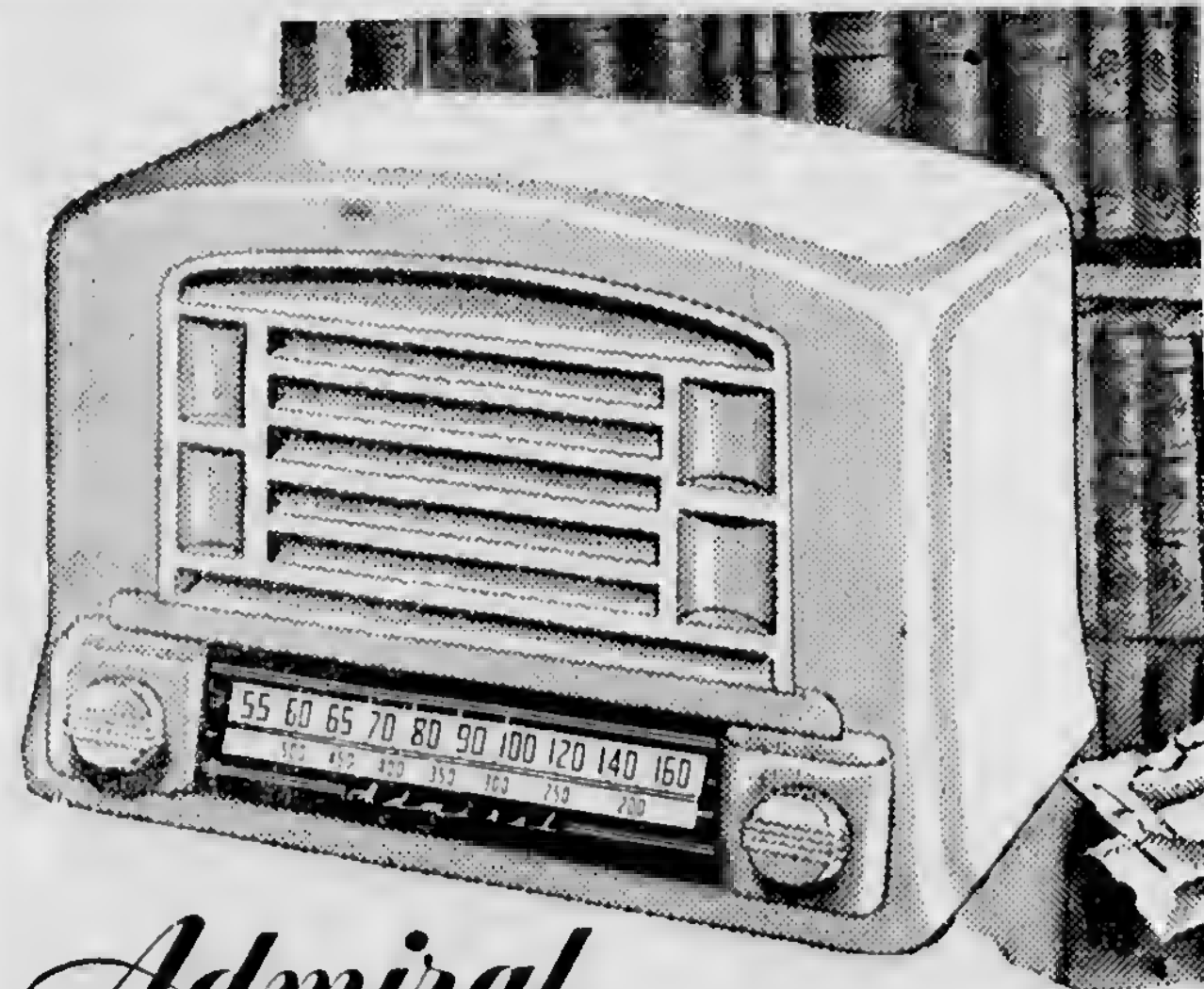
Agents for Imperial Oil Products

Atlas Tires, Batteries, etc.

A Good supply of 4 foot slabs

SAND AND GRAVEL ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

Phone 152



Admiral

RADIOS — REFRIGERATORS — ELECTRIC RANGES

EHLERT & GIBB

Buy where sales are backed by Service

BE PREPARED

Winter is just around the corner!

DROP IN AND HAVE US CHECK YOUR OIL AND GREASE

MAKE THE CHANGE TO A WINTER GRADE

Sugar City Motors

TAKE ONE AWAY

A Delicious Creamy MILK SHAKE

served in the new Sanitary Take-away Containers. DROP IN AFTER THE SHOW FOR A SNACK

Renn's Sugar Bowl

SEW and SAVE
See our display of yard
goods-

**Alpine-
Hopsacking
Jersey
Rayon in
crease resisting
Coatings in Blanket
Cloth & Chincillia**

**Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED**
"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Want Ads.

FOR THAT NEW OR USED PIANO
SEE ROY STONE
Rep. of Heintzman and Co.
Phone 164, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Findley Circulating
Heater, No. 24D, brown enamel. El-
cellent condition.
Call The Recorder.

FOR SALE—Graham-Page car.
Cheap for cash.
See Ross Larson.

FOR SALE—Model A Ford Coupe.
Just overhauled. Good tires.
See Ross King.

For Sale—Stroller and Pram.
Cheap.
Phone Mrs. Hazel Meldrum, R205

FOR SALE 3 good building lots
on Main Street. One on sewer line.
See Czar Fairbanks.

WANTED—TEACHERS

Teacher for Bonnie View School,
10 pupils—\$50 bonus above sched-
ule.

Teacher for Rockport Colony
School south of Magrath, 40 pup-
ils—\$200. bonus above schedule.
Apply St. Mary's River School
Division, Cardston.

FOUND—A 650 Gply 1-2 ton truck
tire and wheels, spare tire bracket
and hub cap. Owner may have same
by paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—6 room house with bath
built in cupboards, floor coverings,
partly furnished. Separate wash
house, double garage, chicken coop.
300 foot lot. Going at a bargain.
This is the former T.O. King resi-
dence

See W.A. Heninger

WANTED TO RENT—Four room
house. Urgent.
Call The Recorder.

FOR SALE—Case Press Drill.
Tractor hitch.
Call The Recorder.

FOR SALE—One new Willys Jeep.
One new Steel Truck Van, 6X14X7.
Like new. One Massey Harris Potato
Digger.

GRAHAM MOTORS

FOR SALE—Mastadon Everbearing
Strawberry Plants, \$3.00 per 100
Strawberry Gardens, Magrath
Phone 147

FOR SALE—1940 4 1/2 foot Fridgidaire
refrigerator, in perfect condition.
See V.R. Pearson

LOST—Wrist watch, with black
and red strap, between Raymond and
one mile east. Finder contact
Bill Rodeback.

LOST—Brown leather wallet,
containing a sum of money. Finder
leave at Recorder office or contact
W.A. Moore, P.F.R.A.

FOR SALE—Upright grand piano,
in first class condition
See E.L. Anderson, Phone 121

Don't FRET

Turn your Radio Troubles over to Lee Sherburne.

Lee is a first class RADIO TECHNICIAN and qualified to
handle all your RADIO PROBLEMS

Bring yours to

Universal SALES & SERVICE
in the Fromm Building

New Fall Paramount Pumps
Accentuate Smartness

Soft Kids Suedes Sling Pumps

Shoes that Flatter your Feet

All sizes - Widths AA, A, B, C, D

Price \$3.95 ..\$6.95

Burn's Footwear & Leathergoods
YOUR STORE

Be Certain

your furnace is in first class operating condition for the winter

Check the Filters

on your AIR CONDITIONING UNITS AND RENEW THEM

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF AIR FILTERS

**ANDERSON
Plumbing & Heating**

New Machinery

- 1 New Rubber Tired MOWER
- 1 9ft. TILLER
- 1 used MOWER—like new
- 2 Only, Hydraulic MANURE LOADERS

Karl W. Wilde

DODGE DESOTO
JOHN DEERE SALES AND SERVICE RAYMOND PHONE 23

CAPITOL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
With Allan Ladd—Carl Russell Drama, Adventure

"Calcutta"

Matinee Saturday 2:45 First Show Saturday 7:15

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
Phillip Dorn Catherine McLeod

I've Always Loved You

IN TECHNICOLOR—A great love story enriched by music and
Technicolor. The most wonderful music ever heard from the silver
screen. DO NOT MISS THIS ATTRACTION

THURSDAY ONLY
Gene Autry in

"Twilight on the Rio Grande"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT
Gene Tierney—Rex Harrison in

The Ghost and Mrs. Muir

STARTS WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 24th.
THE PICTURE OF AN YEAR

"The Yearling"

SOON SOON SOON SOON SOON

"Mo's Rose"

"Welcome Stranger"
starring
BING
CROSBY
JOAN
CAULFIELD
BARRY
FITZGERALD
A
Paramount
Picture

**THE PERILS OF
PARKING**
in TECHNICOLOR
starring
BETTY
HUTTON
JOHN LUND
A Paramount Picture

HISTORY OF RAYMOND (continued from previous page)

CITY LOTS—Terms \$25, each cash
able October 1 each year.
It built upon within one year from
May 1st, 1902; \$250. If not improved
as owners prefer to sell only to actual
settlers. Plowed and fenced best
farm at \$15. per acre, two years
without payment, condition, one year
to grain, three years afterwards to
beets; \$5. a ton will be paid for good
beets.

The sugar factory at Raymond is
to be completed by September, 1903
ready for that years beet crop. The
profits on beet raising are illustrated
by the following newspaper article
Rocky Ford, Colo., Nov. 22—As an
inducement for farmers to test the
capacity of the soil and see how
large a tonnage of beets could be
grown from one measured acre, the
Orange Judd Farmer, through the
American Beet Sugar Company, off-
ered a number of cash prizes last
spring, the largest of which was
\$200 on that yielding the largest
tonnage and producing the most
sugar. A number of farmers entered
the contest and the results in some
cases are simply wonderful.

Last week some of the beets were
harvested, but the only completed re-
turn so far received are those of D.
V. Biegel. His one acre made the
following showing: Forty one tons
two hundred and eighty five pounds
of beets, purity 80.2 per cent, per
cent of sugar 11.64, price paid by
the factory \$160. The pulp, 2.52 tons
at 30 cents per ton \$4.91; five tons
of tops sold for sheep feed for \$15.
Hence the total cash received from
one acre up to \$179.21 This acre
made 11,500 pounds of granulated
sugar.

SALOONS TABOOED

There is a contract in all deeds
providing for a forfeiture of title to
town lots in Raymond if the owners

permit saloons, or gambling houses
or kindred evils to be established
thereon.

LOCAL OPTION controls the dis-
trict covering an area 48 by 300 miles
which simply means that no saloons
can be established without a two-
thirds vote of the citizens in the
district.

FOR SALE—1 room semi-modern
home
Call The Recorder

FOR RENT—Two rooms, suitable
for bachelor's quarters.
Call The Recorder

*No matter which way
You Look at it*



Remington

is the world's most

Popular

Typewriter

DeLuxe Model 5 \$79.75

Available now at the

Recorder

**Noble Blade stubble land this
fall for the following results.**

Increase moisture intake from snow—prevent run-off
Leave stubble standing to catch and hold snow and protect soil.
Kill late ripening weeds before they seed.
Reduce grasshopper and sawfly infestation.

DOMINION EXPERIMENTAL TESTS

Average of 9 test, flax stubble fall bladed—27 in. moisture.
Average of 9 tests, flax stubble not fall bladed—21 inches moisture.
Average of 9 tests, wheat stubble fall bladed—25 inches moisture.
Average of 9 tests, wheat stubble not fall bladed—19 in. moisture

Red Head Service

FOR SERVICE

RAYMOND DAHL BROS PHONE 115



THE WARWICK
Brown garrison calf
—full double sole
with storm welt

**YOUR favourite shoe dealer will feature
the famous Warwick shoe this fall and
winter. If this shoe is not in stock when
you call, a return trip will be worthwhile.
It is a shoe you will be proud to wear.**



THE JOHN RITCHIE COMPANY LIMITED, QUEBEC, QUE.

THE BROADWAY STORE